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Streater Calls Referendum To Advise On Nazi's Visit

BULLETIN

As this issue goes to press the chairman of the Speakers Committee, James Streater, has decided to delay his final decision until after he has taken into account the results of an all-school referendum which he has asked the Polling Committee to conduct on Monday. His statements below were made previous to this decision.

Following a stormy Student Senate meeting which made a recommendation that the scheduled speech by American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell be cancelled but which left the ultimate decision to the chairman of the Speakers Committee, Chairman James Streater has decided to continue Rockwell's contract to speak here February 8.

The Senate meeting took place Tuesday night before a very large crowd in the Union lounge. The discussion briefly ran like this: Streater proposed an all-school referendum on Rockwell's appearance which lost 23-16.

Jim Snodgrass moved to hold a discussion on Rockwell and then a vote of the senators. A diverse forum of opinions followed on Rockwell pro and con and whether or not the Speakers Committee is autonomous.

President Craig Harris ruled that the Senate constitution does not bind the Speakers Committee to any decision of the Senate or student body. The Senate finally voted 21-16 against Rockwell coming.

Chuck Mercier then moved to withdraw any money allotted for Rockwell's visit and after some debate that motion too died, 20-9.

In greater detail, the discussion began when Streater asked for an all-school referendum to help his committee decide its final position. However, the referendum "would serve merely as an indicator," that is, not necessarily bind the committee to popular opinion.

Chris Grikscheit objected; he asked Streater if he was not satisfied with past "indicators." Streater replied that the students when polled before were not aware of the final implications of Rockwell's presence.

Dan LeMahieu maintained that

Streater had no right to disregard the majority of opinion by making the decision on his own; this forced Harris into making a ruling that Streater and his committee are "autonomous," an opinion backed by Bud Walsh, Dave Pfleger, and others.

Snodgrass, favoring a Senate decision on the issue, was against a referendum. Steve Ponto opposed him as did Bill Benowicz, stating that in reality Rockwell was invited on behalf of Lawrence and not the Senate. Whatever the case, Jay Mancini felt a more representative body was needed to make decisions than just the Speakers Committee.

Streater's final statement before his referendum motion lost 23-16 was that as individual feelings are prevalent against Rockwell, so are the feelings of individuals who want to hear him.

Dean Venderbush wanted to know if a decision of the chair could be challenged, but before he could speak the Senate had to override a parliamentary technicality and recall Venderbush after he walked out of the meeting.

Snodgrass then moved to carry out a discussion on Rockwell and after that hold an advisory vote of the Senate. At Dave Toyen's request, Harris reiterated his position that constitutionally the relationship between Speakers Committee and the Senate is not defined and thus a Senate decision could not compel Streater's decision either way.

C. J. Eckert inquired: Is there any way besides constitutional amendment "to challenge Streater's sovereignty?" whereupon Streater said that the Senate is not "an intelligent elite" to decide matters of this kind for the student body, since if the Senate were to ban Rockwell, a restriction would be placed on those who wanted to hear him.

Different senators rattled off their constituency opinions. Grikscheit reported his personal poll; he talked to around fifty people and the objection to Rockwell was always "due to historical connotations involved."

Eckert thought the Senate was joining "freedom with a kind of relativism." He drew the analogy that Richard Speck would not be invited here, either.

Several people testified that

Rockwell speaks in a nice, quiet manner. Streater said that only once, five years ago, did Rockwell touch off a riot while speaking at a college or university.

Anna Mack objected that, as Rockwell is seeking support by speaking around the country, Lawrence would be aiding him by offering him a speaking engagement.

Dave Chambers maintained that whether we like it or not, Rockwell is still relevant to the United States today since he does receive a significant amount of publicity.

As the issue was brought to a vote, Walsh and Streater urged all senators to abstain on the grounds that Rockwell should still come since there are some who want to hear him.

Streater denied the rumors that some faculty members will resign if he comes or the college will lose its endowments. The Senate voted 21-16 against Rockwell coming.

Chuck Mercier, still seeking a legal weapon to bar Rockwell, moved to withdraw the \$250 allowing Rockwell to come. Streater immediately announced that if Mercier's motion passed, he would resign.

Greg Maloney noted that, as the precedent would limit speakers on campus, a referendum ought to be taken on the proposal. The motion lost 20-9.

LeMahieu had the final say before the two hour meeting adjourned: this all goes to prove that the Senate is not truly representative if Rockwell still comes despite the Senate vote against him.

Popular Professor Retires From Staff

Leonard O. Pinsky, associate professor of Philosophy, reportedly resigned from his faculty position early this year, according to reliable sources in the administration.

It is reported that the popular professor, now on sabbatical leave in Edinburgh, Scotland, has made a financial settlement of the terms of his contract and has no immediate plans for returning to this country.

The Chairman's Statement

In the past two weeks I have given a great deal of consideration to the question of whether or not I should cancel the contract which Speakers Committee has made with George Lincoln Rockwell.

I feel that I have tried to examine objectively and in detail the arguments on both sides of the question.

This week the recommendation of the Student Senate on a vote of 21 to 16, has been added to the considerations in the case.

In view of the voting in the Quad, the constituency reports which contained enumerated results, and personal contacts, I feel that the Student Senate has failed to represent the will of the students as a whole; and even if only a substantial minority of the students are not in favor of cancelling the contract, this is an important factor.

After having given careful consideration to all these factors and all the arguments that have been presented to me, I have decided to continue the committee's contract with Rockwell.

I urge all members of the community to offset any bitterness that may arise from this appearance by making the most of the educational value which everyone, to varying degrees, acknowledges will be present in Rockwell's visit.

JAMES H. STREATER



RON BROOMELL practices the bass clarinet with the symphonic band in preparation for its concert tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Chapel.

Board of Trustees Restates Position on Discrimination

The Lawrence University Board of Trustees last Monday re-stated its 1964 policy statement on membership restrictions within Greek letter and other groups on the campus, and has set September 30, 1968 as the date by which all groups must comply.

The text of the trustees' statement follows:

"In the spring of 1964 the trustees of Lawrence College issued a statement on discrimination in the membership policies and practices of local organizations.

"The trustees ruled that the choice of candidates for membership in all campus organizations must be based on individual merit; the trustees charged students belonging to local chapters of national organizations not in compliance with this policy to strive to bring about early changes in their membership requirements; and the trustees promised in the fall of 1966 to review and assess the activities of Lawrence chapters and their alumni in seeking to modify their national constitutions.

"During the last two years, progress has been made by Lawrence chapters in their national conventions. It now appears that each local chapter of the six national fraternities is, or will shortly be, free to comply with the trustees' policy on discrimination, and three of the six sorority chapters are free to do so.

"It is gratifying to observe the leadership which Lawrence students and alumni often have supplied in the campaigns for changes in national membership policies and practices.

"Despite these gains, it appears that members of local chapters require more vigorous support from the trustees in order to campaign more effectively for the elimination of national policies and practices which do not conform with those of Lawrence University.

"To provide that support, the following restatement and extension

sion of the previous policy is set forth for Lawrence University.

"(1) Membership in social, academic, or other campus organizations shall be based solely on individual merit.

"(2) All local chapters of national organizations must be in full compliance with this policy by September 30, 1968.

"(3) Where the local chapter receives a waiver from any provisions or practices of its national organization in order to comply with the policy prior to the deadline, but the national organization elsewhere continues to enforce discriminatory practices contrary to the Lawrence University policy, then the national organization will be placed on probation by the university on September 30, 1968.

"In the event of such probation, Lawrence students belonging to its local chapter must continuously satisfy the trustees that serious efforts are being made to correct the national organization's offending provisions and practices.

"(4) It is recognized that a religious affiliation may be an appropriate qualification for membership in certain campus organizations. It is further recognized that some of the rituals or practices of Lawrence fraternities and sororities have religious connotations.

"The trustees do not discourage the latter, provided that such practices are in conformance with the university's membership policy and further provided that these practices are made known to candidates for membership.

"The trustees appreciate that national organizations can bring to the Lawrence campus standards, traditions, and broad objectives that are not easily attained by local organizations, and encourage affiliation with them so long as their practices are consistent with this membership policy."

Band Concert Is Tomorrow

The Lawrence Symphonic Band will give its winter concert tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Chapel. Included in the program are "Sinfonia" by Ned Rorem, "Proclamation" by Charles Carter, "Overture and Caccia" by Gian-Carlo Menotti from the opera *The Last Savage* and several other works.

George Rochberg will be the featured composer as the band presents his "Apocalypica". It is an extremely effective piece of music in which nearly every kind of percussion sound is combined with the winds.

Thus at the rhythmic climax of the pitch, an overwhelming orgy of sound is created unlike anything heretofore composed for the media.

Harris Discusses Reaction To Viet Nam Policy Letter

Student President Signs Group Letter

Craig Harris, Student Senate president, was among a group of one hundred student leaders that sent a letter to President Johnson expressing dissatisfaction with the Viet Nam war.

Carleton, Coe, and St. Olaf were the other colleges in the Mid-West conference whose student leaders wished to express discontent on this issue.

The letter was hailed throughout the country in such terms as "skeptical sagacity" by Time Magazine and received acclaim elsewhere.

The main points of the letter centered around four questions:

1. There is doubt that America's vital interests are sufficiently threatened in Viet Nam to necessitate the growing commitment there.

2. There is doubt that such vital interests as may be threatened are best protected by this growing commitment.

Survey Reveals Salaries' Status

Lawrence University was given several high ratings by the American Association of University Professors in a survey conducted recently on the economic status of the profession.

Lawrence ranked first among the ten members of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest in the category of full-time faculty compensation per student equivalent, which expresses the student-faculty ratio.

Lawrence's figure was \$1,146, with its nearest competitor listing \$1,072.

Lawrence ranked second in average total compensation for full-time faculty, recording \$12,366. This figure includes fringe benefits. Two institutions ranked higher than Lawrence's figure of \$10,776 for average salary.

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3. There is doubt that a war which may devastate much of the countryside can lead to the stable and prosperous Viet Nam we once hoped our presence would help create.

4. There is considerable concern about apparent contradictions in the American position on certain points basic to any efforts to negotiate a settlement. High Government officials reiterate our eagerness to negotiate "unconditionally," but we remain unclear about our willingness to accept full participation by the Viet Cong as an independent party to negotiations.

Aside from endorsing the message of the letter itself, Harris was asked in a Lawrentian interview if he had any other reasons for signing the letter. He answered "I would hope that my signing of the letter would stimulate some sort of debate, perhaps in the Student Senate, concerning the student body's position on the war."

He also commented on the activities concerning the war that have been and still are being held on campus. "Viet Nam vigils are a good beginning, yet it worries me that more students are not willing to manifest their concern one way or the other."

"I would assume that a sizeable group of students supports the war in Viet Nam, yet no one has sponsored lectures or demonstrations for that position. On the other hand, we have had only one speaker against the war and a bi-partisan faculty discussion."

Harris added that the faculty, "might do more to encourage students to take a stand on the war and to manifest that stand by some sort of activity." As for the school administration's role in this matter, he said, "I think that the administration should merely act or not act so as not to interfere with the student's activities for or against the war."

Possibly the most noteworthy reaction to the letter was the reply by Secretary of State Rusk that reiterated the government's stand on the war. On this topic, Harris commented, "My first criticism of Mr. Rusk's letter is that it talks of the Viet Nam war as a war of aggression and not at all as a war of revolution. "The letter does not at all an-

swer the second question. Mr. Rusk minimizes the devastation of the countryside. . . Finally, the letter does not clear up the ambiguities referred to in our fourth question."

Students have voiced split opinions, while faculty members have been unanimous in their support. As might be expected, Harris received some rightist reading material, including a cartoon depicting the evils of anti-Americanism.

He received two books from their publishers, "Bitter Heritage" by Arthur Schlesinger and "Arrogance of Power" by J. William Fullbright.

He was also sent Bob Conside's editorial on the letter, and a tape of a speech by Norman Thomas at a SANE rally in New York.

The response that affected him most was a personal letter of congratulations from Joseph Heller, author of "Catch 22."

The signatories of the letter have again corresponded with Harris asking him to find others to sign the letter. He has written to the colleges in the conference that were not represented, but there has been no response.

Seniors Convene To Pick Leaders

A meeting last Tuesday of the senior class introduced its members to the various functions of the alumni office and elected class officers.

Alumni spokesmen outlined some of the activities of their committees. It was pointed out that fund-raising is only one facet of Lawrence's alumni organization.

Other phases are recruiting of prospective students, conducting reading programs, planning excursions, financing students and long-range aims, such as the eventual development of a donated estate into an alumni family camp.

As the newly-elected president, C. J. Eckert will co-ordinate senior activities for the rest of the year and oversee any future plans.

Class secretary Char Nelson will write '67 news for the alumni magazine, while class agent Sue Zimmerman will take charge of soliciting funds.

Concluding the new officers are class social chairmen Sue Miller and Tim Parker, who will arrange senior parties for the remainder of the year and future reunions.



GUESTS "FOLLOW THE YELLOW brick road" in 2-T section of Ormsby during last Sunday's open house. The dormitory was bedecked in camouflage that took visitors through literature from the "Wizard of Oz" to "1984." Tomorrow the men of Plantz hall will be holding their open house from 7-10 p.m.

LAWRENTIAN PETITIONS

The Lawrentian Board of Control will be accepting petitions for positions on the Lawrentian editorial board from now until February 4. All of the offices are filled by petitioning, and anyone is eligible to petition. The members of the editorial board all receive salaries. At this point there are no apparent contenders for the positions of circulation manager, advertising manager, and photographers.

Center Print Show By Skidmore Artist

Prints by Richard Upton, a member of the faculty of Skidmore College, is now on display until February 10 at the Worcester Art Center.

Upton's show has recently been seen at Denison University. All the works in the display date from 1965 to 1966.

Born in 1931 in Hartford, Conn., Upton has exhibited extensively in the United States.

His "Paris Suite" included in the display has been purchased by the Bibliotheque Nationale and his prints have also been acquired by the Pennell Collection of the Library of Congress.

He is represented in current exhibitions circulated by the Smithsonian Institution and the American Federation of Arts.

New Retson's Opens Soon

Yes, that rumor you've been hearing is true. Retson's is really going to open!

Proprietors Phil and George Retson, who are "aiming at February 1," have been waiting as anxiously as Lawrence students for the opening of their newly-modeled restaurant-bar at 109 W. College Avenue.

The Retson brothers' November 1965 remodeling job was foiled by a fire which occurred within four weeks of its completion. The establishment, always popular with Lawrence students, has been housed in a former funeral parlor since that time.

The new Retson's will include an upstairs restaurant and a basement bar, which will be furnished with food via a dumb waiter.

The first of February has been set by the Retsons as the tentative opening date of their restaurant, and they plan to begin operating the bar a few weeks later. They also plan to hold a grand opening sometime in the future.

"Special night" prices, such as the Wednesday "Bit night," and the ticket system whereby one ticket accompanies each beer purchase and 15 tickets earn a free beer, will be continued at the new Retsons.

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Krebs Launches Sarcasm At 'The Corporate Society'

New-Leftist Blasts Conventional Ideas

In a rambling talk that met with responses ranging from enthusiastic endorsement to grudging amusement, Allen Krebs expressed his views on "The Essence of Academic Freedom" in the Riverview Lounge last Wednesday evening.

Krebs is the founder and president of the Free University of New York (FUNKY), now called the Free School in deference to a New York state law that prohibits use of the term "university" without proof of five hundred thousand dollars in assets. Opening in an ironic (some called it sarcastic) tone which prevailed throughout most of his talk, Krebs commented that "all this has to be gotten at indirectly in this place . . . Lawrence University, Appleton, small town."

He then proceeded to jibe quite pointedly at what he sees as the self-perpetuating structure of American corporate society.

Early in his talk he dismissed the possibility that a liberal arts institution isolated in rural America could allow a consciousness of the "real, paramount issues of life and death like war in Viet Nam."

Citing the current Rockwell issue as an example of typical small-town "repression," he called for an admission of "internal demons" like "this race business" into consciousness.

"The first battles have to be about guys like Rockwell," he said. "But, like, this little community is like a microcosm of American society. Everything is O.K. You're getting knowledge, refinement. Like, man, everything is OK."

"The university should be something else," he continued, "like an arena where people look for an understanding of the relationship between personality and the social order, thinking about the horror of what comes after graduation—a nine-to-five corporate job, every day nine

Student Body Halves On Greek Affiliation

A total of 149 women and 158 men went through formal rush this year. Of these, 82 women pledged for a per cent total of 55, while 103 men pledged to post a 65 percentage. All told, 307 students went through rush, with 185 pledging for 60 per cent.

Following formal rush approximately 50 per cent of the Lawrence student body was affiliated with Greek organizations.

The female Greek total was 57 per cent, as compared to around 45 per cent of the males.

to five — suburbanite or quasi-rural.

"Woman—the role of being the wife of a corporate executive—high-tone books on the shelf, high-tone art on the wall (maybe one), a little awareness of the the-a-tre. Like, man, these are the benefits of a college education."

"And the quiet consumerism of being American—a college graduate has to be able to consume in a way appropriate to him."

"That might be a little passive, a little restraining, but we're not supposed to think about it, not supposed to consider the inner demons, because they don't really exist except as diseases in certain unfortunates among us. The real problem is in Washington—you know, like creeping socialism."

Shifting the focus from what he sees as the inability of the American college student and graduate to grasp the reality of his relationship to society, Krebs named "the second major evasion" that he sees in corporate society, that is, the evasion of the question about how the American social order relates to the rest of the world.

Continuing, he delivered a somewhat sardonic indictment of a society that is content to see the rest of the world take in an average income of 60 dollars annually during an average life-time of 30 years, while it spends two billion dollars annually for cosmetics in hopes of retaining youthfulness—"two million dollars, which is a mere drop compared to the 20 billion

Tropos Offers Contest Prizes

The congenial Tropos Board announces new ideas to complement its new name.

The enlarged magazine will include student contributions in poetry, short stories, drama, art, architecture, music and photography, as well as the prize-winning contributions in the Beloit English contest.

Tropos is sponsoring its own contest in which awards of up to fifty dollars will be given in each area.

The deadline for contributions will be Sunday, April Fool's night. The magazine will be distributed in the Union on May 1.

In conjunction with the publication of the magazine, Tropos is also sponsoring a student arts weekend, May 5-6.

The events of the weekend will include a reading of student selections on Saturday afternoon, a showing of the prize-winning film and the production of a student-written and directed one-act play.

Prize-winning photography and art will be on display in the Union during this week.

spent annually to destroy people in Viet Nam."

It is a corporately-oriented educational structure, he said, that perpetuates America's ignorance about her place in the world.

University - molded faculty members continue to impress students with the technical skills and proper attitudes required to make them useful employees.

Administrators, who hold the corporate power of the society in their financial assets, insure a satisfactory turn-out of sheep by safe-guarding the students from exposure to "anything that will put ideas into their heads." Dangerous faculty members are weeded out, tenure or no.

"Why? The answer can't be found in a study of intellectual history. The only answer, man, is in the university as it stands now. Like, ask who runs the place."

Krebs said that "you can look in vain on a board of trustees for a scholar. They're made up of the people who own American industries," and they operate universities to see that their businesses are staffed and their investments unendangered.

He called liberal arts a fraud as they are taught today and pointed to science and technology as the only reality taught in schools, though only to perpetuate industries.

Rounding out his remarks with ridicule for schools' attempts to police the social lives of their students and praise for drug experimentation in so far as it is an attempt to reach out toward some greater reality, Krebs said, "As things get worse, as they surely will, people will oblige universities to provide the kind of institution where people can search for 'why all this?'"

Conservative's Talk To Be Held Tuesday

Conservative author - scholar Russell Kirk, whose appearance on the speakers' series was postponed last Monday, will talk at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24 in the Union lounge.

His talk is entitled "The Essence of Academic Freedom—A Conservative's Stand." The address is one of five presented by the Student Senate on the subject of extremism in America.

BOB'S CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

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DEAN FRANCIS L. BRODERICK presides over the Committee on Administration. The committee is considering proposals to extend invitational open dorms to Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Tuition to Increase \$200 for 1967-68

The expected tuition increase for next year was announced this week in the form of a comprehensive fee of \$2,725 for the 1967-68 school year, an increase of \$200 over this year.

This represents the third consecutive increase in Lawrence's tuition. In each of the last two years the fee was increased \$100.

"The administration hopes that this may be the fee also for 1968-69, but this will be dependent upon the trend of prices in the country," President Tarr stated.

He noted that eight of the ten members of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, of which Lawrence is a member, have announced fee increases for next year, ranging from \$100 to \$200.

The highest comprehensive fee in the association is \$3,015, while the lowest is \$2,400. Lawrence's new fee is seventh out of ten.

President Tarr stated in a letter to parents that Lawrence plans to make a comparable increase in student financial aid. He pointed out that the fees for summer courses are lower than winter tuition—\$150 per term course.

ERRATA

In "Notes from the Left" in last week's Lawrentian, the second and third lines of type have been transposed in the paragraph beginning "And therein lies the paradox. . ."

In the story on the Aptheker and Benson speeches, the paragraph beginning "Finally he quoted . . ." refers to the speech by Herbert Aptheker.

The Lawrentian regrets any embarrassment caused by these errors.

Hear . . .

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Admirable Integrity

Unless unforeseen action resurrects the issue, the decision of James Streater, the chairman of the Speakers Committee, has settled the question of George Lincoln Rockwell's appearance here February 8.

Although the Lawrentian editorial board as a whole cannot completely endorse his decision, it is unanimous in praising the integrity he has demonstrated in the midst of the controversy that erupted.

We hope that none of the bitterness engendered in the midst of debate will be directed toward Streater, who acted admirably in dealing with an extremely difficult situation.

Discrimination Approved

This week the trustees have released their latest policy statement on membership restrictions of campus groups. The trustees are satisfied with present progress to eliminate discrimination, especially among the Greek groups.

Originally, in the fall of 1963, the faculty passed a resolution abolishing "racial and religious discrimination as a principle of selection for membership" in campus groups. The trustees altered the resolution so that "membership in social, academic, or other campus organizations should be based solely on individual merit."

This would seem to indicate that religious discrimination would be eliminated. However, point four of the present statement reads, "religious affiliation may be an appropriate qualification for membership in certain campus organizations." The trustees do follow the Faculty Committee on Discrimination's policy of informing rushees of the religious practices that are a prerequisite for membership. However, this is not "basing membership solely on merit" or "ending religious discrimination."

The trustees have set September 30, 1968 as the date after which discrimination will not be tolerated. But the type of discrimination is unclear. Racial discrimination is now all but eliminated in fraternities and sororities. Religious discrimination will be tolerated by the trustees. The students and faculty should not allow the trustees to delay further the time when membership will be based solely on individual merit.

Tuition Increase

This year's Annual Tuition Increase was larger than in the past three years. It has been doubled, from \$100 to \$200.

In January of 1965 an article appeared in the Lawrentian which said, "Tarr feels that tuition increases are not necessarily a yearly thing . . . The Board of Trustees very strongly feels that there should not be an increase every year." Clearly this hope has been abandoned. The problem, then, is to determine the future of the A.T.I. Is there a logical mathematical progression, or is the method of determination erratic?

If it is an arithmetic progression, then the A.T.I. will be \$200 for the next two years also, and then it will be \$300 for three years and so on. It is certainly possible that the method has been changed, considering the first two years as a trial period, meaning that next year the increase might be to \$300 in arithmetic progression or \$400 in a geometric progression. The increases might be such that A.T.I. is determined by the sum of the previous two years; this being the case, then only the first year would have been trial. If so, next year's A.T.I. will be \$300, the years after \$500, \$800, and \$1,300.

It is indeed unfortunate that the students and their families must be subject to the inaccurate judgment of the Board of Trustees. Two years ago the tuition paid by the students covered 55 percent of the cost of the education given. Last year it was 63 percent. Why should the A.T.I. come in anticipation of the inflationary behavior which ought to precipitate it?

To the Lawrentian:

If ignorance, like knowledge, is maintained through will, then those students who fail to understand why certain members of the faculty and student body are against the appearance of George Lincoln Rockwell should soon reflect upon the meaning of Nazism in the twentieth century.

In speaking of Hitler, the historian Alan Bullock once wrote: "His career did not exalt but debased the human condition and his twelve years' dictatorship was barren of all ideas save one—the further extension of his own power and that of the nation with which he had identified himself . . . National Socialism produced nothing."

"Hitler constantly exalted force over the power of ideas and delighted to prove that men were governed by cupidity, fear and their baser passions."

"The sole theme of the Nazi revolution was domination, dressed up as the doctrine of race, and failing that, a vindictive destructiveness."

Simply because Mr. Rockwell disavows tampering with the United States Constitution, or says that he is against the murder of certain peoples, does not, in any way, disassociate him from Hitler, Himmler, Goebbels, Goering, and others.

The moment Mr. Rockwell declared himself a "Nazi" is the moment he became a living representation of one of the worst, if not the worst, hoaxes perpetrated on humanity.

There are those who say that it is precisely because Nazism is of such historical significance that Mr. Rockwell should appear; that for students of our generation the atrocities of Nazism have little or no emotional impact; that there is educational benefit in listening to a bigot.

There is some truth in these arguments. But to base one's opinion solely on such factors is to be guilty of a grim oversimplification.

There are not only books on the subject, but also magazine articles, television programs, movies, recordings, novels, poetry, personal statements, and elaborate historical analyses.

The student interested in Nazism would find it a well-documented phenomenon. Moreover, if, despite these considerations, an individual maintains that it is necessary to see Mr. Rockwell in person, I would ask whether it is worth the suffering—yes, suffering—it would cause both faculty and students who either directly or indirectly were affected by Nazi tyranny.

I offer the preceding as a rhetorical question which I believe every person who is supporting the appearance of Mr. Rockwell must reconcile to himself.

Finally, I have heard the argument that since schools such as Harvard, Swarthmore, and Carleton have allowed Mr. Rockwell to speak, Lawrence should shed its provincialism by keeping up with the Academic Joneses.

It is this very type of woolly thinking upon which the American Nazi Party thrives. We exemplify an incredible naivete if we believe ourselves immune to the same chain of events which dehumanized Germany in the Thirties and Forties.

By providing a forum for the intolerant, we neglect the testimony of recent history, and thereby, in one sense at least, become intolerable ourselves.

DAN L. LeMAHIEU

To the Lawrentian:

Mr. Rockwell has no dogmatic right to speak at this private campus, but here are the reasons why he should:

1.) Rockwell represents an avowedly anti-intellectual ideol-

ogy which stresses blood, instinct and will; and thus it is not helpful to accuse him of being intellectually emaciated.

He is not so much a mind as a mentality, one of tremendous impact in this century. A mentality must be witnessed in actuality, not simply analyzed in books.

As the memory of the Nazi era fades, nothing can bring home more vividly to young people its essential barbarism as the shocking—not comic—experience of hearing an articulate man seriously propound this cretinous bundle of beliefs.

If it is said that Rockwell simply wants attention and power, it must be seen that such desires are also constituent parts of the fascist mentality.

Finally, an intellectual forum must not be limited to intellectuals, or it may sever itself from the vast bulk of reality.

2.) Since our attention has recently been focused on extremism, nothing can instruct us so well in extremism as the presence of the supreme American extremist: Rockwell.

Aptheker and Benson could camouflage their highly suspect intellectual foundations by appealing to an imposing literature or simple patriotism.

Rockwell will have no such shields. Neither noble objectives or intellectual sophistry can pad the malignant vacuity of his convictions.

On the other hand, since Rockwell has stated a willingness to work within the democratic framework, he should not be placed completely beyond the pale.

3.) Objectively Rockwell could never represent the full tragedy of German Nazism. Let us be grateful that in our society he is more of a tragicomic than tragic figure. By exposing him, we help to continue that.

4.) It is absurd to think that by inviting Rockwell we condone him, endorse him or in any fashion identify him positively with Lawrence. Is Carleton, or any of the 200 campuses at which he spoke identified with him? Rockwell can only be identified with our extending liberty of expression to even such as he.

5.) Rockwell is in no position to stir violence here; this community lacks the requirements of a tinderbox, and in light of his background, violence is very improbable.

6.) Some figures will be emotionally hurt by his coming. However, one of them has stated that she does not feel that private minority emotional antipathy should be an objective criterion in this much larger issue. She is right.

Let our compassion and reason unite as they should to recognize this fact: nothing honors and revenges more meaningfully those persecuted as the full implementation of that liberty of expression the absence of which cost them their lives. We must tolerate the intolerant expression, though not the intolerant act.

If Rockwell comes, he will speak and we will listen and then he will leave. And we will be left with the satisfaction of having upheld Mill's magnificent principle: that in open combat with fallacy, the truth can be confident of victory in the minds of rational and democratic men.

DAVID C. ELLIOTT

To the Lawrentian:

James Streater's name has been mentioned in many different contexts lately. If all of us could temporarily set aside our subjective feelings and emotions surrounding Mr. Rockwell's imminent visit and objectively evaluate the conduct of the Speakers Committee chairman, we could only conclude that Streater's position is unassail-

able.

He has acted strictly within the limits imposed by the Student Senate Constitution upon his position.

If these "limits" do not seem extensive enough, it is hardly fair to criticize Streater. Rather, the constitution should be amended.

As of the Student Senate meeting last Tuesday night, the Senate decided they did not want to amend their constitution.

This decision was made after they had decided not to endorse Streater's motion to submit the issue of Rockwell's visit to an all school referendum.

As a result of these two actions, the only possible course left open to Streater was to decide, as is his present right, the issue by himself.

Throughout the past week Streater has been under constant pressures from both the pro and the con Rockwell factions. Despite the high levels of irrational and emotional behavior directed toward him by both students and faculty, Streater has retained his own sense of rationality and responsibility remarkably well.

It would have been much easier for him to relinquish this responsibility and ignore the expressed desire of a large percentage of the student body to hear Mr. Rockwell. I can only say that in this instance Jim Streater has my sincerest admiration.

LEE STERNAL

To the Lawrentian:

There are times when respect for the feelings of a minority dissuades us from acting according to a majority decision. The issue presently discussed, over the scheduled appearance of George Lincoln Rockwell at Lawrence, is such an instance.

I do not deny the right for Rockwell to speak here, nor the right of Lawrence students to inform themselves more clearly of his views. In this case, however, I believe we should sacrifice whatever good may be gained by his appearance.

We should respect feelings of a small but significant minority, to whom the damage done by his appearance would far outweigh its value for others.

Regardless of the action of Student Senate this week, and regardless of the results of an all-school referendum, if one is to be held, I urge Speakers Committee, which issued the invitation to Rockwell, to withdraw that invitation.

This action will in no way limit the power of the committee. Such action would demonstrate instead that that power is used with discretion and with respect for the implications of authoritative power.

MARK WILMOT

To the Lawrentian:

Satire even of the most scathing kind is a legitimate tool of the social critic, but that must never be construed as freeing him from the restraints of basic decency. Nor would I ever intentionally overstep these limits.

Unfortunately, my column of last week contained a typographical error that changed what I intended to be an admittedly brutal and, I think, justifiably bitter satire of the administration into a personal attack on one member of it. This was at no time my intention.

Indeed, it is precisely because of a certain respect that Mr. Broderick commands that I felt I could write that kind of satire at all.

To Dean Broderick and everyone else interested in the welfare of this university, I offer my deepest regrets.

Sincerely,

BUD WALSH

Lawrentian Feature Section

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The LAWRENTIAN

January 21, 1967

FILM CLASSICS:

"On the Waterfront"

By DAVID C. ELLIOTT

An extraordinary number of great American films have come from two sources: individual directorial genius or a splendid combination of actor and director.

In the first category is found the work of Griffith, Keaton, Chaplin, Welles and Kubrick. The second brings to mind Dietrich and Von Sternberg, Stewart and Capa, Bogart and Huston, Lancaster and Brooks.

Perhaps the finest dual combination, the happiest coalition of talent, emerged in the late forties and early fifties in the partnership of Marlon Brando and Elia Kazan.

Trained in the theatre, but vigorously alive to the possibilities

of film, they carried American romantic realism to a new pitch of quality and equalled the best work done in Europe. Three powerful pictures resulted: "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Viva Zapata!" and "On the Waterfront."

"On the Waterfront" slaughtered a whole stockade of sacred cows, vitalized investigations of labor racketeering, and gave exposure to many fine actors: Brando, Rod Steiger, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden and Lee J. Cobb.

It possessed a crackling script by Budd Schulberg and a brilliant score by Leonard Bernstein. It won the New York Critics' Prize. It won eight Academy awards.

Kazan, an actor's director, naturally pivoted his film on Brando, an actor's actor. The outcome: one of the grandest performances in film history.

The beleaguered Method School technique can justify itself by simply pointing to this one effort. It hums and burns with the spontaneous electricity of the living, abandoning the self-conscious posturing of the merely theatrical.

You can forget all of the tiresome patter about Brando's supposed mumbling. Vocally inarticulate, the character he portrays articulates with his whole existence one epic theme: personal integrity, even when exercised by the most ordinary person, has the most heroic worth.

"On the Waterfront" will be shown this Sunday at Stansbury Hall at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CAST ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following casts have been announced for the two one act plays to be presented January 27-28 at 7 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre.

"The Woman Taken in Adultery"

Director Carol Kusnierek
Christ Davy Davis
Scribe Jim Wognum
Pharisee Dennis Watson
Accuser Madeleine McKenna
Young Man John Kilgore
Woman Laura Van Armen

"Second Shepherd's Play"

Director Jim Lannon
1st Shepherd Bill Peck
2nd Shepherd Scott Lewis
3rd Shepherd Mark Orton
Mak Rick Walsh
Angel Jim Fawcett
Mary Anne Davis

FILM CLASSICS presents

MARLON BRANDO,
ROD STEIGER, EVA MARIE SAINT
in
Elia Kazan's

"On the Waterfront"

Stansbury Hall - Sunday - 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

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Toward The Lawrence Renaissance: III

By ALLERTON STEELE

This column has been criticized for its unnecessary insistence on a dichotomy between the students and the administration and faculty. Though I think basically the ends of these two groups are coincident, there are too many instances where the dichotomy is indeed a real one.

These are seen in both academic and non-academic aspects. Students have no power over the regulations that control them and have too few opportunities to express their opinions to those who do. The student-faculty committees give students some voice but are far from adequate, particularly in view of the fact that their meetings are closed.

Students not only are forbidden to attend faculty meetings but can obtain only highly censored versions of the minutes, and previous to this year could not obtain even that. It is these meetings from which come important proposals such as the calendar change.

The most obvious consequences of this lack of power and communication are seen in certain rules currently in effect. The only moves to eliminate or even modify women's rules have been student instigated and up to recently have not received the action they deserve.

Though the open dorm policy is still under consideration, a negative stand has been taken and was expressed by Dean Broderick. If open dorms were allowed, he said, it would give the impression that the university is taking a stand of indifference toward pre-marital sex.

This idea could be logically extended, though we know now that the dean does not operate

logically, to mean that the class attendance rule should be repealed, since it gives the appearance that the school is indifferent to education, its primary purpose.

This is particularly true considering the extreme ease with which one can skip classes and the equally extreme difficulty of seducing a Lawrence girl in a dormitory room.

In academic aspects the same schism is apparent. For example, despite fervent efforts on the part of a number of students, the oral interpretation class was recently discontinued.

The philosophy department gives Plato's questions and the answers thereto, but many students do not feel that these are really relevant to the questions today's college students are confronting.

Some years ago requests from students effected a change in the curriculum in that a course was offered in the modern novel. But it was offered as a non-credit course and was discontinued after one term. This year students are only beginning to obtain much desired courses in comparative literature.

Yet when attempts to alter the present order are made, students find a very limited line of communication, and when they do make use of these, they rarely meet more than resentment from the departments involved.

There is frequent use in this article of modifying phrases "up to recently" and "until this year." It is an encouraging sign that the gap is narrowing, and that faculty and administrators are waking from their dreams as Mr. Krebs said, of "the Omaha stockyards."

To the Lawrentian:

The Speakers Committee deserves high commendation for arranging the recent series of political speeches. So perhaps I seem ungrateful in protesting the later actions of the committee.

Nevertheless, I do protest. The recent speakers, whether one agrees with them or not, were thoughtful men and had a political philosophy to present.

George Lincoln Rockwell comes not only as an unpleasant surprise, but also as an absurd anticlimax. He is widely known for his brawling, but not for learned utterances. I have heard that the contract with him stipulates that he may bring no more than three "bodyguards." Now really!

Is this series of speakers, after all, intended only to get our name in the papers? Or to prove to other student bodies that the students at Lawrence are the most broadminded in the land.

Is it really so desirable to have someone say "Gee whiz! they are so liberal they will listen to ANYTHING?" Do we stop with Rockwell or progress onto the philosophy of the Mafia or the church-burners of Alabama?

However, my objection to George Lincoln Rockwell is not primarily that he lowers the tone. The student body is entitled to spend its money to be titillated, if that is what it wishes.

But Rockwell represents the Nazi movement, which had among its aims the liquidation of the Jews and the subjection, at least, of other "non-Aryans." Toleration of others' viewpoints and mores need not, should not, be extended to those which are really criminal.

Our own community has a number of people whose relatives were murdered in concentration camps and who themselves suffered because of the crimes of Nazism. I doubt that Rockwell comes here to repudiate these crimes. He himself did what he could to disrupt the integration of schools in Tennessee, presumably because he feels that the Negroes should be a subject race.

It is insulting to some of the members of our student-body, our faculty, and our city, to bring here, as a speaker, an advocate of a movement which is aimed at enslavement and murder.

JAMES C. STEWART

Concert Tickets To Go On Sale

Ticket sales for two forthcoming chamber music programs have been announced by the Box Office.

A few seats remain for the Bartok Quartet's concert on Monday, Feb. 2. The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. Ticket prices are \$3.00.

Tickets for a scholarship benefit program by The Baroque Trio on Monday, Feb. 27, will be available beginning Monday, Jan. 23 from members of Pi Kappa Lambda or at the box office.

The trio, consisting of soprano, baroque flute and recorders, and harpsichord, will appear at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. It is sponsored jointly by the honorary music society and the Conservatory of Music. Tickets are priced at \$1.50.

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Opera Theatre Plans French Productions

A double bill of French comedy is planned by the Lawrence Opera Theatre with its productions of "The Incomplete Education," by Emmanuel Chabrier, and "The Spanish Hour," by Maurice Ravel.

They will run from January 26 through 28 at the University Music-Drama Center. Performances are set for 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

"The Incomplete Education" and "The Spanish Hour" have contrasting musical styles, but share the French comic mold, with its emphasis on buffoonery, caricature and the delights of the sexes. Both operas will be sung in English.

Chabrier's setting is a small salon in the chateau of Count de Boissmassif in the reign of Louis XVI. It concerns the frustrations of the newly married Count and his innocent young bride, Helene, who, despite the plentiful, but dubious advice of Helene's maiden aunt, the Count's grandfather, and other assorted family members, find themselves at something of a marital impasse.

Fortunately, nature intervenes in the form of a friendly thunderstorm and the rest is ancient French history.

"The Incomplete Education" is in reality an operetta, since its roles are partly spoken, partly sung. Koopman describes it as "an outgrowth of the formal 'opera buffa,' a comic opera style that originated in the 18th century. Originally performed in Paris in 1879, it has a single act and a cast of three accompanied by piano.

"The Spanish Hour," a true opera, is completely sung. Its principal characters are a Spanish clockmaker, Torquemada, and his coquettish wife, Concepcion. The absent-minded Torquemada is reminded by his spouse to wind the town clocks, a task which she turns to advantage as a time to entertain her several lovers.

In the husband's absence, the admirers arrive—too many at once, in fact—and the situation turns to a farce as one by one they are transported to her room

while hidden in grandfather clocks.

In the end, an unsuspecting Ramiro, the muleteer who supplied the musclepower up and down stairs, himself is seduced. The opera closes as the forgiving Torquemada returns, and together with his wife and her consorts sings a quintet to an habanera rhythm.

Ravel's score premiered in Paris at the Opera-Comique in 1911. Its libretto, called one of the finest in operatic literature, was by Maurice Le Grand, who took the pseudonym of Franc-Nohain. The Lawrence production uses a cast of eight students accompanied by piano.

Tickets are on sale at the Music-Drama Center Box Office.

Wrolsted Discusses Food Service Plans

The engineering and architectural specifications of the new Jason Downer Food Service center will be completed by the architects next week. The specifications will then be sent to the Chicago regional office of the Bureau of Housing and Urban Development for approval.

The cost of the new building, estimated at about \$400,000 is financed in part by loans from the Department of Urban Affairs, a newly created cabinet level post of the federal government.

Marwin O. Wrolsted, business manager of the university, indicated that specifications could be sent out to the various contractors who requested them in early February. Wrolsted anticipated the completion of the bids by the end of February with construction beginning immediately thereafter.

In a Lawrentian interview, Wrolsted hoped the Ruth de Young Kohler high-rise women's residence hall would be completed on schedule; he noted that a penalty clause in the construction contract would make the September completion of the building likely.

Calendar

- Saturday, January 21—**
Graduate Record Exams, all day
WRA Intersorority Basketball Tournament, Alexander Gymnasium, 1:15-4:30 p.m.
North and East House readings, the Union, 4 p.m.
Phi Tau-Pi Phi Pledge Formal, Menasha Hotel, 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Sunday, January 22—**
Film Classics, "On the Waterfront," Stansbury, 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Lawrence Symphonic Band, the Chapel, 3 p.m.
Plantz Open House, 7-10 p.m.
- Tuesday, January 24—**
Freshman Studies lecture, J. H. van den Berg, Stansbury, 10:40 a.m.
Science colloquium, Robert N. Clayton, Youngchild 161, 4:30 p.m.
Freshman Friend Skating Party with Marshmallow Roast, the Union, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, January 25—**
Speakers committee lecture, A. Robert Kleiner, "Politics of Reapportionment," the Union, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, January 26—**
Lawrence Opera Theatre, Harper 8 p.m.
- Friday, January 27—**
Faculty meeting, Harper, 4:30 p.m.
Basketball, Knox, Alexander Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Lawrence Opera Theatre, Harper, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, January 28—**
Basketball, Monmouth, Alexander Gymnasium, 1:30 p.m.
North and East House readings, the Union, 4 p.m.
Phi Delt and DG Pledge Formal, Menasha Hotel, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

- Tuesday, January 24**
Central Intelligence Agency
- Wednesday, January 25**
IBM Group Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Union Terrace Room
Provident Mutual Insurance Company
Standard Oil — Division of American Oil
- Thursday, January 26**
Lever Brothers
Madison, Wisconsin Schools
- Friday, January 27**
East Moline, Illinois — United Township High School
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Bats Invade Ormsby Hall

In addition to the familiar sound of clanking radiator pipes, Ormsby girls are being serenaded by the music of shrieking bats.

One freshman girl reportedly was awakened one night by the noise of the bats outside her window and another awoke from an afternoon nap last term when a bat repeatedly alighted on her head. Her counselor caught the animal in a shoe box and threw it out onto the fire escape.

According to the Wil-Kil extermination company, the bats live in the eaves of Ormsby which cannot be closed. The exterminator told Mrs. Gash, head resident of Ormsby, that when the eaves are sprayed with pesticides some bats are killed but most simply leave the eaves and nest on the outer walls of the building for a few days until the fumes from the spray have disappeared.

The bats are breeding rapidly, and soon there may be as many as there were this summer, when Mrs. Gash moved in to find them on all three floors as well as the basement.

One night, while playing some music that disturbed the bats, she found four of them in her living room. Mrs. Gash delivered an ultimatum that if the bats did not leave she would, but the problem remains unsolved.

Fall Term Reveals High Women's Grades

The academic average for the first term have been compiled, and, as usual, Lawrence co-eds have averages higher in every category than those of the men. The all men's average of 1.627 was nearly a quarter of a grade-point behind the women's average of 1.848.

Pan-Hel averages were higher than the Quad's, with the last-place sorority beating out the first-place fraternity. Highest among the women's groups was Kappa Delta, compiling a 1.981 average; Kappa Alpha Theta's 1.904 was next highest.

In third place were the Delta Gammas with 1.866; Alpha Delta Pi took fourth with 1.857; the Pi Beta Phis were fifth with 1.796; and sixth were the Alpha Chi Omegas and a 1.717 average.

Of the fraternities, the Betas' 1.635 won the laurels, succeeded by the Taus with 1.605; the Phis with 1.590; the Figs with 1.585; the Sig Eps with 1.529; and in last place, the Delts with 1.477.

Fraternity men held a 1.615 average compared to the sorority combined mark of 1.873. The

POETRY READING

Tony Vaughan will read his poetry at 4 p.m. today in the Riverview Lounge.

Brokaw Bathrooms Scene of New Era

The "deplorable conditions" of the first floor lavatory of Brokaw Hall noted by a high administration official have been alleviated. Other bathrooms have undergone similar improvements.

During Christmas vacation all lavatories were repainted a pale moss green that complements nicely the darker moss green tiled floor.

In addition, the first floor comfort station boasts three new oval sinks set in a flesh-colored formica counter. Added last week was a three-sink long mirror replacing three individual ones.

Made of quarter-inch plate, the looking glass is guaranteed for ten years. (It will not, however, be replaced if smashed.)

Emotions generated by the refurbishing were varied. Some frosh feared that tuition would rise as a result next year. Others felt that the redecoration should not have been needed in the first place.

Suggestions for future fixtures include ventilation fans to decrease humidity, and silencers for the various facilities.

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VIKE WRESTLER Jerry Clifford grapples with his M.I.T. opponent in a match that finally ended in a 4-0 victory for the 160 lb. Lawrence junior. The Vikes triumphed in the meet by a score of 33-8.

Betas and Phis Ahead In Quad Competitions

The Betas and Phis continued on their winning ways last week in interfraternity basketball action, with the Deltas in close pursuit.

Last Friday the Sig Eps threw a scare into the Betas before succumbing 49-46. Earl Tryon with 15 points and Bob Uhe with 13 carried the fight to the Betas, but it wasn't enough as Rod Clark, John Scales and Bruce Elliott garnered 15, 16, and 12 respectively.

In the second game of the night the high scoring Phis crushed the Taus 86-44. The front line of Dennis DeCock, 19 points, Bob Krohn, 21, and Rick Miller, 14, swept the boards as well as providing the scoring threat. Craig Welch was high for the Taus with 13 and Curt West added 12.

The Deltas established early control in the rebound department and coasted to a 56-42 win over the Fijis. Bill Benowicz was the big gun with 17, assisted by Dick Briden, who netted 14. Roger Hilderbrand pumped in 15 points for the losers.

Last Tuesday the Deltas made it two in a row by overpowering the Eps 64-40. Again rebounding was the key to victory as the Deltas dominated the boards from start to finish. Benowicz hit 19 and Felhofer 14 for the Deltas while Uhe tallied 14 for the Sig Eps.

The Beta five walked all over the Taus in the second game, the final score being 70-35. Clark with 16 and Jim Stoa with 14 led the way in a sloppily played game.

The Phis kept rolling along by smashing the Fijis 90-38 to keep their record spotless. The high powered Phi offense has averaged over 72 points per game and has been characterized by even scoring. In Tuesday's game Bob Krohn led with 20 points, followed by Steve Bogue with 17, Dennis DeCock with 15 and Rick Miller with 14.

The standings by Wednesday were:

Beta	3	0
Phi	3	0
Delt	2	1
Sig Ep	1	2
Tau	0	3
Fiji	0	3

Individual scoring leaders are:
R. Clark (B) 18
B. Krohn (PD) 18
B. Benowicz (D) 15
D. DeCock (PD) 14
E. Tryon (SE) 13

WRA Plans Sports For Rest of Winter

The Women's Recreation Association plans a host of activities this term, including basketball, bowling and swimming.

Intersorority basketball will be held today and Sunday, Jan. 29, with the buses leaving at 1:15 this afternoon and at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday.

For girls interested in playing basketball for fun or on a team competing with other schools and coached by one of the gym instructors, practices will be held on Wednesday afternoons. Buses leave for the gym at 4 and 4:35 p.m.

If there are any girls who are interested in competitive swimming, please contact Sue Fletcher.

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Wrestlers Flatten M.I.T., Fall To St. Norbert's Squad

The Vike matmen opened their dual-meet season last weekend with two contests. On Friday the team faced St. Norbert but came out on the short end of a 21-18 score. Looking impressive were Dave Toycon at 137 and Jerry Nightingale at 145, as they scored back-to-back pins.

Also pinning his man was Gar Kellom at 167. The meet reached a climax when Jerry Gatzke, the Vike heavyweight, faced his burly 265 lb. St. Norbert opponent.

Although ahead in the first period, Gatzke was unable to maintain his lead and was finally beaten in the last period.

The loss ended a 15-match winning streak for the Vike grapplers who performed without injured Mark Hoskins at 160 and Rich Agness, 177 lb. captain and Midwest Conference runner-up last year.

On Saturday the Vikes played host to M.I.T. and looked better as they destroyed their opponents 33-8. Dave Toycon, Jerry Clifford 160, Bill Baird 167, Gar Kellom 177, and Jerry Gatzke scored wins while Bill Pearlman and Harvey Takemoto received forfeits at 130 and 137 lbs.

The highlight of the meet was Nightingale's match at 152. The flashy wrestler, who had been outpointed only once in his three years at Lawrence, lost a close bout with M.I.T.'s star performer.

They will meet again later in the year in what promises to be a most exciting match.

This weekend Coach Robert's team journeys to Beloit, where they will face Grinnell, Cornell and Coe in a triple-dual meet. This weekend's action is a prelude to the Lawrence Invitational, an eight team tournament to be held Feb. 17-18.

M.I.T. 8, Lawrence 33

123 Forfeit by Lawrence
130 Forfeit by M.I.T.
137 Forfeit by M.I.T.
145 Toycon (L) pinned VanDe Hey (M.I.T.)
152 Dorsey (M.I.T.) beat Nightingale (L) 6-2
160 Clifford (L) beat Piech (M.I.T.) 4-0
167 Kellom (L) pinned Murphy (M.I.T.) 4:30
177 Baird (L) pinned Paskov (M.I.T.) 5:43
Hwt. Gatzke (L) pinned Kolff (M.I.T.) 1:20

St. Norbert 21, Lawrence 18

123 Paulick (St. N.) pinned Pearlman (L) 7:00
130 Priebe (St. N.) pinned Takemoto (L) 1:20
137 Toycon (L) pinned Wagner (St. N.) 3:50
145 Nightingale (L) pinned Kriesa (St. N.) 3:50
152 Gilles (St. N.) beat Clifford (L) 6-2
160 Martin (L) beat McDonald (St. N.) 8-7
167 Kellom (L) pinned Faust (St. N.) 3:00
177 Gerlach (St. N.) beat Baird (L) 5:4
Hwt. Houlton (St. N.) pinned Gatzke (L) 7:30



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SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS

By ROD CLARK

After twelve months and much speculation, the winter sport schedule is back in full swing. Perhaps the most noticeable things about the Lawrence winter sport scene this year is how little things have changed from last year. The only question is whether or not the status quo is good enough.

The basketball team continues to be the greatest enigma. Week after week the Vike cagers look like they are on the verge of becoming the formidable team they could be. But each week something goes wrong to thwart their efforts. There is really no question about the ability of the players on the team.

Head coach Clyde Rusk has been able to continually point to fine performances by his players. He has also been heartened by the improved play of several sophomores. Yet the Vikes seem to be lacking something. They barely squeaked past hapless Grinnell and lost a game to Cornell that many felt they played well enough to win.

Even last year, when the Vikes finished in ninth place, they showed flashes of excellence. Most observers of Lawrence basketball feel that the Vikings will jell as a team soon, if not this week-end. When that happens there will be a lot of good basketball and a lot of interested fans.

The Lawrence wrestling team has been less spectacular this year than last. Any team would have trouble matching last year's fantastic dual meet record. On paper, Ron Roberts' grapplers look weaker than last year as a team, but when the conference meet rolls around, you can be assured that the Vikes will do better than their disappointing sixth place finish of last year.

The Lawrence swimming team seems headed for another successful season under tutor Gene Davis. The Vikes have not been overly impressive thus far as a team but that is to be expected. They did tie the University of Chicago two weeks ago and could well have won the meet. The Lawrence team is held together by several stalwart individual performers and does not have the overall depth to compile a fantastic dual meet record.

That is not to say that their record will not be one to be proud of. It will be. Lawrence is expected to repeat its strong showing in the conference meet this year and Coach Davis feels there is possibility for another championship in the near future.

All in all, the Lawrence sports picture is not dim. It is merely much like it has been in past years: more than adequate representation for the school and interesting watching for the spectators.

Vike Mermen Tie Chicago, Break Even in Conference

The Lawrence swim team is in the midst of its conference season, having just completed three meets in the last two weekends, and with another important meet this afternoon.

On January 7, the Vikes traveled to Chicago to meet the University of Chicago in a dual contest. The result was a 52-52 tie, but not before Pete House of Lawrence had set another record.

In the individual medley, Pete's winning time was 1:44.8, which topped by two seconds his own record set last year.

Toc Mitchell also won his individual events, in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle.

Referee's Decision

The outcome of the meet came to be decided in the final event, the 400 yard relay. The Vike foursome of Carl Liebich, Dick Stockwell, Mitchell and House reached the finish ahead of the University of Chicago team, but were disqualified by a referee's decision.

The setback was enough to enable Chicago to gain a tie in the total score.

Vikes Win

The next weekend Lawrence played host to two conference rivals, with the first on Friday night against St. Olaf. This time Lawrence came out well ahead, by a score of 61-34.

Of the eleven events, the Vikes took first place in seven and second place in six.

House took firsts in the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard fly; Mitchell, first in the 200 yard individual medley and second in the 100 yard free, and Hugh Denison first in the 200 yard backstroke and second in the 200 yard free.

Lawrence relay teams also took first in both the 400 yard free and the 400 yard medley relays, but it was Lawrence freshman John Fease who provided the only record of the evening.

Pool Record

Swimming exhibition in the 500 yard freestyle, Fease set both a frosh and pool record with a time of 5:36.9, breaking the frosh record of 5:40 set by Mitchell and the pool record of 5:39.1 held by Pete House.

The next afternoon, the Vikes lost to Carleton by the score of 53-42. However, the relay team of Liebich, Stockwell, Mitchell and House set a varsity mark in the 400 yard free relay. The winning time of 3:36.3 topped the old record of 3:44.3 set in 1963.

The frosh, swimming exhibition again, broke their own record in the 400 free relay which they set earlier this season at the Knox Relays. The team of Rick Cogswell, Steve Steenrod, John Sall and John Fease bettered their young record by over five seconds.

Close One

In this meet, however, it was Carleton who had the edge in first place finishes, and the Vikes dropped a close one.

The swimmers' next meet will be against Ripon this afternoon, with both the frosh and varsity squads looking to better their conference records as well as their individual times.

Netmen Slip Past Grinnell, 73-72 Record for Season Stands at 4-4

Lawrence Loses To Cornell, 58-56

Lawrence University went on the road last weekend in search of its first conference victory and slipped past Grinnell 73-72, after bowing to Cornell the night before, 64-62.

The Vikings are now 1-3 in conference play, while their season record stands at an even 4-4.

Lawrence led for much of the Cornell game, including a 31-25 edge at the half, and it was not until only three minutes were left in the game that the Rams moved into the lead to stay, 58-56.

The Rams were able to lengthen the gap to four, 64-60, with just nine seconds left, before giving the Vikes a consolation bucket as the horn sounded.

Lawrence outshot Cornell, hitting on 50% of their shots (24 of 48), while the Rams could only manage to connect on 38% (27 of 77), but the game was lost in the last three minutes as the Vikes fell apart on the defensive boards.

They pulled down a total of 40 rebounds, one more than Cornell, but during the last minutes they couldn't seem to hang on to a thing.

As a result, the Rams were getting four and five shots each time they brought the ball down court, and they were able to pull away from Lawrence.

Brian Bock was high scorer for the Vikes with 15, and he received strong support from sophomores Brad Childs, Bob Townsend and Mike Andrews. Childs scored 14, hitting on 7 of 9 from the floor, while Townsend added 13 and Andrews 12.

Lawrence played a much poorer game on Saturday, but they were able to slide past the winless Pioneers.

Grinnell, which is now 0-8 for the season and has dropped 14 conference games in a row, raced to a 11-4 lead early in the game; but Lawrence came back to take the lead 14-13 on their way to a 34-29 half-time advantage.

Grinnell began the second half just as they had the first, quickly tying the score at 37-37 and then moving in front 45-41. They were unable to maintain the pace, however, and the game then settled down into a seesaw battle, which saw the lead frequently change hands.

The Pioneers led for the last time with 49 seconds left in the game, as Mike Schwartz converted two free throws for a 72-71 lead.

The Vikings then brought the ball down court, and, with just 18 seconds left, Andrews vaulted the Vikes into the lead with a short jump shot.

Grinnell quickly brought the ball down court where, just as quickly, they kicked it out of bounds to insure the Vikings' victory.

Schwartz led all scorers with 25 points, while Andrews, playing his finest game of the season, led the Vikes with 18, 17 of which came in the second half.

Childs played another fine game for Lawrence, as he contributed 16, connecting on 8 of 13 from the floor, and Dick Schultz added 15. As a team, the

Vikings shot 39% from the floor, while the Pioneers hit on 37% of their shots.

Coach Clyde Rusk said that he was disappointed, of course, at losing to Cornell, but he thought the Vikes had shown definite improvement over the week before.

Rusk said that he was particularly pleased with the development of the sophomores. The three sophs, Childs, Andrews and Townsend, scored 79 of the Vikings 135 points last weekend, hitting on a combined average of 55% of their shots. In addition, all three are strong, aggressive rebounders.

Lawrence travels south again this weekend to play winless Coe on Friday night and Beloit on Saturday.

Beloit, picked as the pre-season favorite, was upset by Knox last weekend, and Rusk hopes his Vikes can do the same this weekend.

MWC Results

	W	L	Pts	OP
Knox	5	0	339	299
Cornell	3	1	268	256
Carleton	2	1	220	207
St. Olaf	2	1	217	209
Beloit	2	1	221	176
Ripon	2	2	316	255
Coe	1	2	187	215
Monmouth	1	3	264	289
Lawrence	1	3	259	282
Grinnell	0	5	349	392

Games Yesterday

Ripon at Beloit
Carleton at Cornell
Lawrence at Coe
St. Olaf at Grinnell
* * *

Games Today

Monmouth at Knox
Ripon at Coe
Lawrence at Beloit
Carleton at Grinnell

St. Olaf at Cornell

Results Last Weekend

Carleton 71, St. Olaf 59
Ripon 92, Grinnell 85
Lawrence 73, Grinnell 72
Knox 54, Beloit 51
Beloit 87, Monmouth 58
Cornell 69, Ripon 62
Cornell 64, Lawrence 62
Knox 74, Coe 59
Coe 64, Monmouth 58

Non-Conference

Beloit 97, Wheaton 84
* * *

Charles Grover, St. Olaf's 6-3 senior co-captain, took a commanding lead in the Midwest Conference individual scoring race. Grover, with a 25.3 average, was followed by Ripon's Karl Deblitz at 19.5 and Coe's John Valentine at 19.0 in league figures released Tuesday.

Grinnell, which dropped its fifth straight game when Lawrence scored in the last 18 seconds, surprisingly placed two men in the top six scorers. Mike Schwartz is averaging 18.2 for fourth place and Elliot Hibbs, with a 17.2 average, is sixth. In fifth place is Beloit's Jim Jones.

Two Ripon stand-outs, Bill Mikolyk and Dave Minor, both juniors, are tied for seventh with 16.7 averages. League-leading Knox, which has produced a balanced scoring attack to remain undefeated in five loop outings, didn't place a man in the top 10. But the Siwashers had three men among the next seven—Capt. Paul Madsen in 11th, Jerry Spolar tied for 13th and Bill Fuerst in 17th.

Second place will be at stake this weekend when Cornell, ranking second with a 3-1 record, entertains Carleton Friday and St. Olaf today. Carleton and St. Olaf both are 2-1.

Beloit, a pre-season favorite, was upended last week by Knox which plays arch-rival Monmouth tonight at home.

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